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TWO CENTS.

Causes Settlement.

pany But One.

ways in Operation and Sched-

ules Being Maintained.

Terms of Agreement.

be reduced 50 per cent.

niority, to be restored

tration.

tions to emergency runs.

The number of "short runs" to

The men withdrew their objec-

Sunday runs not to be longer

Motorman Ashford, discharged on

charges of drinking while in uni-

form, to be reinstated pending arbi-

Conductor Halboth, suspended on

charges of refusal to help remove

an obstruction to traffic, to be paid

in full for the time of his suspen-

Conductor McGibbon, who lost se-

ration and schedules were being main-

The ending of Greater Pittsburg's first

complete street car strike was as sudden

While the trouble was adjusted by

Excepting one point, which will be ar-

bitrated later, every difference was set-

Victory for the Men.

drinking when in uniform, even though

day's work was done, but this was de-

point will be submitted to arbitration.

Mayor's Threat Causes Settlement.

dation of the public. His threat that he

sides to consult the best corporation at-

torneys, and last night they listened to

reason. It is conceded that the mayor's

Two deaths have thus far been attrib-

DELAY IN SUGAR CASES.

Postponement Likely to Determine

Question of Procedure.

American Sugar Refining Company has

not been abandoned was the opinion ex-

ference at the White House in the pure

cabinet meeting. The officials pointed out

erty is questioned by the officials.

Death of Charley Cushman.

MILWAUKEE, June 29 .- Charley Cush-

accident. Mr. Cushman had managed

BATTERY-WARHOP AND SWEENEY.

That the government prosecution of the

threat caused the settlement.

uted to the strike.

would appeal to this law caused both

the mayor's office last night.

down town.

Mayor William A. Magee, with a compro-

than the week-day schedules.

POLITICS IN SHAKE-UP U. S. TO BOND CLERKS

Economy Not the Only Reason Lawmakers Dissatisfied With for Department Paring.

a Double Purpose.

CABINET MEMBERS AS LEADERS GOVERNMENT TO DO BUSINESS

Expected the Reorganization of Bill to Be Introduced Providing Their Departments Will Have Its Effect on Future Party Events.

That economy is one of the reasons. but by no means the only reason, for the and surety business. shake-up. Long ago President Taft de- United States were represented. clared for economy. He informed his than in the past.

but have efficiency at the least possible this idea. cost. In preparing your estimates make them as small as possible," was, in effect, what the President told his cabinet. He also outlined to them a general policy for transfer of certain work with machinery. The law divisions of the de-

anxious to have overhauled. The members of the cabinet immediately took up the task set for them by the President. The most enthusiastic members of the Taft official household were Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor and Secretary Ballinger of the Department of the Interior Both of these men are, by the way, anti-Roosevelt in their general tendencies. Therefore, when they found right at their hands certain monuments to the genius of James Rudolph Garfield in the shape of pet bureaus under the Department of Commerce and Labor and the Department of the Interior, they shed no tears as they prepared for the work of demo

Strong on Theories.

The pet bureau under the Roosevelt administration was the bureau of corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor. From being the head of that bureau, which he built up, Mr. Garfield became Secretary of he Interior. In most ways Garfield and the men be gathered around him were theorists. They worked up a lot of good information and annoyed and alarmed the trusts and corporations to an amazing degree. But they never knew when to let go. Having gathered a mass of evidence, they would turn it inside out, examine the works and study the whole in its relation to evolution, the theory of transmi-gration of the soul, socialism, Bryanism and all the sociological problems. When they got through with a digest of the evidence they had collected and made a report on it the results looked like the Reynolds report on the District of Columbiapretty, but not practical. The bureau of corporations, under Mr. Garfield, frequently reached a quarter to

twelve, but never struck the hour.

President Taft thinks it should be part of the Department of Justice and has directed Attorney General Wickersham to formulate a general plan to get it there. He wants the bureau of corporations to get facts and turn them over. Wickersham told Nagel to look the bureau of corporations over. So the bureau of corporations is being reduced. Along with it other divisions of the Department of Commerce and Labor are being reduced. About 200 clerks will be caught

In the Interior Department.

In the Department of the Interior there was a general shakeup some time ago in the law division and the land office. There were few dismissals, comparativewas effected and the seekers after evidence, the various land agents, for instance, were told to go more slowly and to stop sending in all sorts of evidence that made the department's legal repreto present it in court.

who first ran afoul of the change in methods was Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools. Under the Roosevelt administration Miss Reel spent half her time in the field and half in Washington. Hereafter she will spend practically all of her time in the field, a hint to that effect having been given her some time ago by Secretary Ballinger. more slowly. There is nothing to indicate pay government money to "bad Indians." that anything drastic will be done in the Post Office Department. Postmaster General Hitchcock is well trained in government methods and knows just what he wants to do. He and his former chief.

Mr. Cortelyou, long ago brought the Post

Office Department down Office Department down to a pretty low government employes under bond, as the much change in the Treasury is not known. Secretary MacVeagh is taking things as they come. He will probably make a few reductions and content himself with refraining from raising any sal-

aries. What dismissals he makes will be with a view of consolidation. The force of the Department of Justice being small, will probably be little afno coming changes in his department. It ing a government bonding reserve. Then is likely that an effort will be made to reduce the forces under the Secretary of and employes of the various navy yards.

The situation is practically identical in the War Department.

Women Not Left Stranded. Reports to the effect that a dozen or reason why the United States government more women employes of the forest service had been dismissed and left stranded in the west was emphatically denied by officials of that branch of the government this morning. The facts in that case, as York. stated by these officials, are as follows: to positions under the six western dis- fied. tricts, which are located at San Francisdisappeared. Consequently some of the the cream. clerks were transferred to the supervis-

ors' offices and others were brought back to Washington and furloughed. Thirty-five clerks were affected by this change. Half of them got employment under the supervisors. The rest the last twenty-four hours and is two playhouses fortunately was empty, but were brought back to Washington at feet above danger line. Crops are being the other was crowded, and the audience (Continued on Second Page.)

Trebly Increased Rates.

BUILDING A "TAFT PARTY" COMMITTEE HAS HEARING

Reductions in Force Said to Be for Plea of Justification Fails in Its Appeal to Congress.

Fund to Be Contributed to by Trusted Employes.

Uncle Sam is going into the bonding

proposed reduction of the working forces | At least that is the way it looks just of the various executive departments is now as a result of the hearing today bethe opinion of those in close touch with fore the ex-officio appropriations committhe Taft administration. Politics is play- tee, at which twelve of eighteen or twenty ing a considerable part in the coming bonding concerns doing business in the

Ever since practically all the bonding cabinet officers at one of the first cabinet companies doing business in the United meetings held after the inauguration that States got together and trebled their he wanted the departments put on a rates to government employes, beginning business basis and run more economically with January 1, 1909, the impression has prevailed around the appropriation com-"Reduce your force to a working basis, mittee's headquarters that they are first-Throw out all the dead wood. Keep the class pirates. The surety people went up competent. Lose nothing in efficiency, on the hill today in an effort to dispel

Government to Go Into Business. Present indications are that they didn't do it. The net result may be that the government will establish a reserve, made up of deductions from the salaries of ofa view to tightening up the departmental ficials holding positions of financial trust, from which will be pair losses by em bezzlement, errors of judgment and the

> It would not only save the government bunch of trouble in making collections. t is argued, but would save money to the bonded officials. There would be no overhead charges and no big commissions for 'getting the business.'

> The representatives of the bonding companies who appeared today before Representatives Tawney of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Livingston of Georgia, Burleson of Texas and Keifer of Ohio didn't look like pirates-and they denied the charge,

They didn't deny that they had put rates, but they insisted it was necessary.

Bartlett Makes Plea.

J. Kemp Bartlett of Baltimore, representing four or five of the concerns, pointed out that the bonding and surety business in this country is yet in its infancy, few of the companies having been in existence for more than a decade, and none of them over twenty-five years old. Consequently, he argued, these companies were just getting down to business and were just learning what rate was fair and reasonable.

There had been price cutting and ruinous competition, he said, which, if it had continued, would have put most of the concerns out of business. So, for their write a few sureties at three times the old rates. That was all.

Half to Get Business.

Questions from Mr. Tawney drew forth the admission that, of every premium received on a bond, 50 per cent went to 'getting business.'

The agent got 25 per cent and 25 per ing plain-clothes man out in pairs, is cent more could be charged to office rent and expenses of various kinds.

According to Mr. Bartlett's statement, the bonding business isn't so wonderfully attractive as an investment. Thirty-five millions of money are tied up in it in the United States, and yet several of the bonding concerns failed to pay dividends last year, while those that did paid it not as a direct result of premium earnings, but from the earnings of invested

Mr. Bartlett mentioned a dozen or more embezzlements of government disbursing officers, army and navy paymasters and the like, to show that the bonding of police believe that the man detained is government employes wasn't all milk and the one they want. He is described as class as illustrative of his claim that the and at present he is merely held on suspicompanies weren't yet old enough to know clon for further investigation. ly speaking, but a general tightening up just what sort of a price to charge for the various kinds of risk.

Two Sides of Medal.

In the last ten years, he said, his company, a Baltimore concern, had received sentatives look like idiots when they tried about \$16,000 from premiums on the bonds of Indian agents, and had expended as a Then Mr. Ballinger went after the Indian office. He figured that matters needed tightening up a bit. One of those But in the last thirty days his company had been hit to the tune of \$14,000 on an Indian agent's bond which had been written six years ago and which exhimself hadn't wrongfully taken a cent. He had merely violated the letter of the

law or regulation or treaty, or whatever The other departments have been going it was that prohibited an Indian agent to The agent didn't profit, but the bad In dians did. Although the bonding compan had fought the case, the courts had allowed the \$14,000.

various companies are now learning to their sorrow.

Bill to Be Introduced.

The members of the appropriations committee present at the hearing didn't seem violently impressed with the showing made by the representatives. The result probably will be that at the next regular fected by the general policy. The same session of Congress, beginning in Decemconditions prevail in the Department of ber. Chairman Tawney of the appropria-State. Secretary Wilson has announced tions committee will bring in a bill creatthe companies that have trebled their Navy, including clerks in the department rates can run away and play, so far as government business is concerned. The Canadian government bonds its own officials and employes, and with great success, too. There seems, Mr. Tawney and other believe, to be no good

> Incidentally, there was one bonding man on hand today, Tompkins by name, who is not in the combine. He represents the United States Fidelity of New The others tried to get him to agree to

should not follow suit.

Some time ago a number of clerks em- the rate-trebling arrangement. He would ployed in Washington were transferred not hear of it. He insisted he was satis-

As a result he has been sitting up co, Portland, Missoula, Mont : Albuquer- nights doing business ever since the inque, N. M.; Ogden, Utah, and Denver. It creased rate went into effect. He sat was later decided to reduce the clerical around today among the representatives forces employed in these district offices of the combination companies looking as on routine work, because the work had sleek and as satisfied as the cat that got

Missouri River Rising.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 29 .- The Missouri river has risen three inches within greatly damaged and farmers .n the bottoms are in a state of panic.



OFFICER IN PLAIN CLOTHES.

York Early Today-Call for Reserves.

Special Correspondence of The Star. NEW YORK, June 29 .- While holding up his gold shield to show an Italian from whom he demanded admission to an Italname of the law, Detective Joseph Beckown salvation, they had come together er, attached to Parkville street station, in close harmony and were prepared to Broo'-lyn, was shot down at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

> Becker was out on assignment to in vestigate a report of a shooting at 1553 59th street, the address in front of which he was wounded. With him was Detective William Meyers, and to the police system of send-

probably due the capture of the man suspected of using the gun Meyers turned in a call for the reserves and then guarded the entrance to prevent

any one from leaving the place. Twelve Men Arrested.

When help from the station house artwelve men, found inside, were arrested. Later, after being examied before Police Capt. Farr at the station house, all but one of the Italias were released. The honey. He also cited the Indian agent Austine Dominick, thirty-five years old, Detective Becker's jaw was shattered by the shot and he is now at the Norwegian Hospital in a serious condition.

Suspect a Ruse Was Used. Many circumstances about the shooting still remain to be explained. The police believe that either the detectives were result of losses something less than \$500 lured there on a ruse or else some crime

preceded their arrival. The first call for an ambulance came earlier in the night from the house from which the detective was shot, and when Dr. Byrne of the Norwegian Hospital responded he was informed that he was

pired three years ago, although the agent not wanted and that no one needed a doc-Some hours later rumors of serious trouble at the house reached the Parkville station, and the two plain-clothes men were sent out to investigate

> UNWRITTEN LAW IN CHICAGO. Italian Justified for Killing Man Who Injured Sister.

CHICAGO, June 29.-The "unwritten years' standing. murder of Frank Sereno, as a result, it is alleged, of the latter's betrayal of

Pacellano's sister. The defendant's sister, Mrs. Josephice Flames Drive Earthquake Survivors Fresso, was a bride of a week when, it is charged, Sereno persuaded her to leave her husband. According to l'acel-York and placed her amid questionable surroundings.

back to Chicago, Sereno having promised. it was said, to marry Mrs cresso after a divorce had been secured. When the party left the train here, it fol'owed

the first time this plea has proved suc- in the open. cess in Chicago. Reyes' Stay in London Brief. President of Colombia, who arrived in London yesterday, will make but a brief

nent will return to Colombia and resume the presidency. Bombs Thrown in Theaters BARCELONA, June 29.-Bombs were exploded at midnight last night in two was third. of the Barcelona theaters. One of the

fatally wounded.

stay here. He is going to Paris to visit

SHOT DOWN DOING HIS DUTY VENEZUELANS SUE FOR LIBEL GREEK PASSING AS A STUD

CUSE ORINOCO COMPANY.

SOLILOQUY OF THE SUMMER RESORT OWNER.

Mystery Surrounds Gun Play in New Papers Showing Title to Property Is Gifford Pinchot Presides at Meeting Invalid Cause of Criminal Action by Damaged Parties.

> CARACAS, Venezuela, June 29 .- The case of the Orinaco corporation and the Venezuelan government, which, according meeting of the alumni at Alumni Hall to the arbitration protocol of last Feb- this morning at Yale. Gifford Pinchot, ruary, is to be settled directly between 189, presided. the parties concerned, has entered upon sensational developments.

After a newspaper campaign of weeks on the part of rival claimants to block approval of the American protocol, Nicomedas Zuolaga and Pedro Uztaris, claimants to the Imataca iron mine in opposition to the corporation, have brought suit for criminal libel against Rudolph Dolge, representative here of the corporation, charging him with having purposely retained certain documents signed by George Turnbull until Turnbull was out of the country, and then giving them

Turnbull left Caracas June 14. These papers are said to be exceedingly damaging to Zuolaga and Uztaris, showing that their alleged titles to the Imataca mine

Zuolaga and Uztaris reserve the right, in their complaint, to bring action against John Brewer, the American consular cated with Mr. Dolge. approved the draft of a new concession giving the Orinoco corporation the right

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. Cattleman of Gilbert, Ill., Victim of

CHICAGO, June 29 .- C. C. Walker, a cattle buyer of Fayette, Mo., as the last night shot and probably fatally lems more difficult." wounded James Dorsey, a wealthy cattleman living at Gilbert, Ill., and was, in

turn, shot by Dorsey and seriously wounded. The shooting took place at Curtis street and Washington boulevard shortly before midnight, after the two had made an automobile tour of Lincoln and Garfield

Parks, accompanied by a third man, who The shooting is surrounded by much \$10,000 as the nucleus of a fund as a memystery, but both men made statements morial of the services of Dean Henry P. at the county hospital which show that Wright, who retires from the academic ment of further proceedings until that Commissioner West and Dr. Hudson made it was the climax of a feud of several department with this commencement.

Judge Kersten's court, which freed man had attempted to bind and gag him Michael Pacellano, charged with the while in the automobile and that he had been robbed of \$300.

FIRE IN MESSINA RUINS.

From Their Encampments.

ROME, June 29.-Fire started in the 1856 lano's defense, Sereno took her to New ruins of Messina last evening. Owing to the high wind and a lack of water the The brother followed and brought both flames extended over a large area. The of furniture and wood recovered from York city August 18, 1878. Drowned in the ruins, and several encampments were Kuling, China, July 24, 1967. The tablet that he was a prominent pitcher. is charged, Sereno declared he would have threatened. Soldiers and bluejackets, is erected by the class of 1899 on this its no more to do with the girl. The sheeting after two hours' work, succeeded in establishing a water supply and in diminish-In his address to the jury yesterday, ing but not extinguishing the fire, which Attorney Erbstein confined his remarks is burning itself out. almost entirely to an exposition of the The survivors of the earthquake were "unwritten law." It is sail that this is thrown into a panic and spent the night

KAISER'S YACHT WINS RACE. LONDON, June 29 .- Rafael Reyes, the Steers Lucky Craft Part of the Fifty-One-Mile Contest.

KIEL. June 29.-Emperor William's relatives, and after a tour of the conti- Meteor, steered part of the time by his majesty himself, won the fifty-one-rale race to Eckernfoerde today, covering the logical survey, the great Salton sea will distance in 5 hours and 10 minutes. Ger- completely disappear through evaporation mania was second, in 5 hours and 30 min- by 1925. The sea, which was formed a utes, and Iduna, owned by the empress, few years ago by overflow from the Colo-

among the guests on board.

agent here, and any other person impli-The Venezuelan cabinet, two days ago, to work large tracts of land containing valuable mineral resources, including the Imataca iron mine.

Long-Standing Grudge.

law" was sustained today by a jury in Dorsey told the police that the third

The racers were accompanied by a large perial valley, is about forty miles in fleet of yachts, which included Allison length, and in places fifteen miles wide. The basin is 275 feet below sea level and was thrown into a panic. One man was Armour's Utowana, with Ambassador Hill the water in places is nearly 100 feet

their heads together and boosted the ITALIAN HELD FOR SHOOTING IMATACA MINE CLAIMANTS AC- DEPLORED BY PRESIDENT HAD LEY IN ANNUAL REPORT.

> of Yale Alumni-Two Large Gifts Announced.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.-President Hadley presented his report at the President Hadley's report referred to

the diminution in the study of Greek and its effect, the possibility of combining modern culture studies with the old-fashioned requirement of hard work, the considerations which should govern the choice of professors, and the possibility of introducing honor courses like those of Oxford and Cambridge into the Ameri-

"Greek," President Hadley says, "is an intellectual game where the umpires know the rules better than they know the rules in the game of French, for instance, or history or botany. A man's rating in an examination on any one of these last three subjects is largely the result of accident, unless the examiner is quite unusually skillful. A man's rating in Greek, on the other hand, means something. Unfortunately, a large number of the strongest men, both in England and the United States, have decided that this game takes more time than it is

"Personally I believe that this change of mind was in many respects a misfortune; that in trying to get more practical re-sults in the way of knowledge or culture a great many American college boys have lost the training which the Greek would have given them and gained nothing of equal value in its place. But colleges cannot teach a thing to a public which does not want to study it, and we must recognize the fact that an increasing part of the American public does not care to have its sons give the time necessary for the effective use of the Greek language as a means of competition and culmination of a grudge nursed for years, discipline. This makes academic prob-

Among the recent gifts of special importance not previously announced are \$100,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jesup for the endowment of a professorship in silviculture in memory of her husband, and \$50,000 from an anonymous friend of the art school in memory of the late Richard food whisky cases and later attended the S. Fellowes of the class of 1832

Gift of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

It was announced that Cornelius Van-Two memorial tablets, placed in the vestibule of Memorial Hall, were unveiled today. One bears this inscription: "In Loving Memory of

Hiram Bingham, 1857 Missionary to Micronesia, Navigator, Civilizer, Bible Translator: and

Charles Harding. Missionary to India, Devoted and Beloved Erected by the Class of 1853."

The other tablet is in memory of Arthur Sitgreaves Mann, professor in St. decerniai reunion.

Many Plague Deaths in Amoy. AMOY, June 29.-According to official reports there have been 177 deaths from the bubonic plague in Amoy in the fortnight ended yesterday. Native reports show improved health conditions in the larger interior towns, but the populations of some villages have been decimated during the month.

Salton Sea to Disappear in 1925.

LOS ANGELES. June 29 .- According to

a report issued by the United States georado river into a depression in the Im-

Weather.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday showers and cooler.

MAYOR ENDS STRIKE BREAK IN HEAT WAVE

Threat to Seize Car Lines Decidedly Cooler Weather Tonight and Tomorrow.

VICTORY FOR EMPLOYES REASONS FOR THE CHANGE

Every Point Conceded by the Com- Two Opposite Conditions Result in Northeast Winds.

REJOICING BY THE CITIZENS REPORT OF ANOTHER DEATH

Every Division of the Street Rail- Storm of Considerable Energy Developing Over Florida-Bathing Beach to Open Thursday.

Temperat	ures Today.
Downtown Kiesk.	Weather Bureau
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	noon
	p.m87
97 2	p.m

Relief at last!

Forecaster Garriott announced this afternoon that the long-wished-for break in the hot wave is at hand. He said decidedly cooler weather will prevail tonight and tomorrow, and perhaps longer. After nine days of intensely torrid weather, with the temperature each day PITTSBURG, June 29 .- With rousing at 90 degrees or above, breaking all precheers from both street car men and hun- vious June records of the weather bureau. dreds of Pittsburgers, cars were run out | cooling east and northeast winds set in of the various barns of the Pittsburg early this morning and continued through-Railway Company at 5 a.m. today. Three out the day. They cooled the superbreathed freely again.

The breaking of the hot wave was due to a low barometer with atmospheric disturbances over the Gulf of Mexico and a high barometer area that made its appearance over the lake region, the two opposite conditions resulting in cool northeast winds. Tonight and tomorrow. Prof. Garriott says, the weather will be mise agreement favorable to the men, decidedly cooler, and there may be some concessions were granted by the union refreshing showers to help the good cause

Record This Afternoon.

The downtown temperature at the tled definitely at the conference held in weather bureau kiosk at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 97, as against 98 at the same hour yesterday and 102 degrees Sunday. At the weather bureau the The settlement is apparently a complete victory for the men. Every point ference of two degrees as compared with temperature was 88 at 2 o'clock, a dif-

is conceded by the company save that of | yesterday Following the break in the heat wave off duty. The men held that a man had the list of deaths and heat prostrations off duty. The men held that a man had was materially shortened.

the right to drink if he saw fit after his Benjamin Hutchinson, sixty-five years of age, died at 9 o'clock this morning at

nied by the company, and a motorman the Homeopathic Hospital of heat excaught drinking was discharged. This haustion. He was found lying on a lot near 10th street and New York avenue The company agrees to reimburse a last night and removed to a stationhouse, conductor who was laid off for six days where he became ill, and was then taken for not assisting in clearing a wrecked to the hospital. It is stated he formerly wagon off the track so as to make time. resided at 1248 11th street southeast, but With the expectation of walking to town or riding in a wagon, thousands of Pittsburgers were astir early today. Owing to lateness of the hour last night Sibley Hospital yesterday afternoon ill. it was not generally known that the of heat prostration. His condition today strike had been settled. The greatest is said to be improved.

pleasure was manifested by all when it Made ill by the heat, Mary Reeves,

was learned the trouble had been ad-justed. Many of those who arose early Jersey avenue southeast was removed to returned to their homes and discussed the the returned to their homes and discussed the the Casualty Hospital late last night inconveniences experienced Sunday and from 1/2 street and Maryland avenue yesterday until their regular time to go southwest. Affects Middle Atlantic States.

The mayor, who had not slept since dle Atlantic states conight and tomor-Friday night, submitted last night a row and a general change to cooler proposition to both sides, which he was weather is in progress in the northeast-ern states. In the middle west and southinstructed to reduce to writing, after which it was considered and adopted.

The mayor had been swinging the club much change is predicted by Prof. Garriott for the east outside the middle Atlantic states. an old law under which he could selze Reports received at the weather bureau today state that a storm of considerable the street car lines in the name of the city and operate them for the accommoenergy is developing over Florida, and storm warnings have been ordered for the

> weather will also extend over the lake region, the northeastern states and the northwest. During the last week five persons have died from heat stroke and twenty-three were prostrated. Many horses were overcome by the heat and humidity yesterday, and the drinking fountains about the city were constantly surrounded by teams and, in some instances, stricken animals. The more humane drivers sponged their horses

south Atlantic states. The break in the

Pedestrians stepped more briskly today under the bracing influence of the easterly winds and with a cloud canopy overhead pressed by the Department of Justice up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, when a officials today in the absence from the haze filled the atmosphere. The shirtwaist men were still in evidence, however, department of Attorney General Wicker- and many persons carried umbrellas and sham, who was engaged at an early con- fans, as the temperature was still high. Youngsters Are Happy.

and some placed bonnets on the heads of

Fully one hundred grimy, perspiring that in view of the eminence of counsel boys visited the bathing beach today, and, representing the American Sugar Refin- with joyful anticipation beaming from ing Company, who have set up the claim | their faces, watched the workmen putting derbilt, class of '95, had made a gift of that the prosecution of the company is the finishing touches on the beach and its barred by the statute of limitations, it is bath houses and other accommodations. "I loves de bath tub; but, oh, you bathquite possible that the Attorney General has consented to the temporay postpone- ing beach!" sang out one youngster as

question can be thoroughly examined.

The statement that United States Attorney Wise will abandon the sugar case looking on or occasionally doing a buck proceedings before the grand jury and leave immediately for Paris to take testi-indulging in repartee. They were all mony in the libel cases growing out of jubilant, because they know they can the transfer of the Panama canal propwithout let or hindrance.

Overcome by Heat Today.

12 o'clock today, E. M. Emmett, twenty-

While trimming a tree shortly before

man, aged fifty-two years, well known in six years of age, of 745 5th street northbase ball circles as manager of different clubs, died today following an illness his back. He was removed to the Emerwhich is said to have resulted from an gency Hospital.

William J. Weir, fifty-five years of age, William J. Weir, fifty-five years of age,

FIRST GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Score By Innings*

NEW YORK 7 8 9 10 11 12 R H E

NATIONALS



BATTERY-JOHNSON AND STREET.